SUPPORT THE TEAMS DURING THE COMING SEASON

HAMILTON LIFE

ATTEND THE MUSICAL ART SOCIETY CONCERT FRIDAY

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 4, 1937 | Number 21

Shute to Visit Europe On Leave of Absence

Information has just been received that Berrian R. Shute, head of the Music Department at Hamilton, has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year by the trustees of the College. Mr. Shute's petition for the leave of absence was accepted at the spring meeting of the trustees a week ago last Saturday, but at Mr. Shute's request no news was released before the concert of the Utica Chorus and Orchestra which he directed last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Shute do not expect to be here for the commencement exercises this June. According to present plans, they will sail with their two daughters from Quebec on the twelfth of June on the S. S. Empress of Britain. They will spend the summer at Salzburg, where both Mr. and Mrs. Shute will attend the annual music festivals and will devote much time to study. Salzburg is famous as the birthplace of Mozart, in whose honor the festivals are held. Salzburg is admittedly the musical center of Europe today.

The remainder of the year Mr. and Mrs. Shute expect to spend in either Berlin or Vienna, depending upon the musical situation at the time. Mr. Shute plans to pass the time in study, observation, and composing. He will return in time to resume his duties as head of Hamilton's Music Department in the fall of 1938.

According to present plans, the Shutes intend to take their car with them and to drive around Europe rather than travel by train. They will include much sight-seeing in their trip as well as study.

Mr. Shute has long wanted to visit Europe but has not felt before this that his work would permit him to do so. He is very anxious—as is Mrs. Shute—to hear the annual musical programs for which Salzburg is famous; he also wants to study composition in Europe, where there is much more opportunity for hearing good music than there is in this country—and at much less expense.

No definite decision has been reached yet as to Mr. Shute's successor for the coming year, although it is believed that the college has somebody under consideration. Final notice will probably be made in a few weeks.

Hamilton Loses to Swarthmore, Haverford

Having dropped two games over the week-end to Swarthmore and Haverford, 11-6 and 8-2, respectively, the Hamilton baseball team is preparing to invade Rochester in order to play the Yellowjacket nine next Saturday.

Although they played a fine, alert game, the Buff and Blue sluggers had two bad innings against Swarthmore, as a result of which the Pennsylvania nine put over 8 of their runs in these two frames to put the game on ice.

The following day's game was a complete change. Instead of a slugging bee, the game turned out to be a pitcher's battle after the first two innings. Hamilton was unable to connect safely with Mears, star right-hander of Haverford, while Butch Fowler held the opposing team in check for the Continentals.

Haverford scored five runs in the first two innings by coming through with men on bases to score them. Marty Hilfinger, who started the game for Hamilton in the box, couldn't find the plate and walked the first three men to face him. Fowler relieved him at this point and Williams, red-headed Haverford first-sacker, promptly knocked a long triple between center and right fields to clean up the bases.

Haverford picked up two more runs in the second frame when Mears walked, went to second on a sacrifice, advanced to third on Gillette's error on Carson's grounder, and scored with Carson on Wingerd's double.

Hamilton picked up her first run in the sixth inning when Mears became a bit wild and walked three men and then made a wild pitch on which Hilfinger scored from third. Her second run came as a result of the only hit she was able to garner throughout the contest. Hilfinger singled over third base to score Sullivan, who had walked and advanced to third on

(Please Turn to Page Four)

R.P.I. Defeats Track Team Saturday

Last Saturday, the Hamilton track team suffered defeat at the hands of a strong R. P. I. squad by the score of 87-39. The track itself was much faster than the Union track the week before.

The meet started at two o'clock as the shot put, pole vault, and high jump got under way. Dan Wells pulled down a second in the shot, putting it just short of Silliman's winning distance. In the pole vault, Captain Rinas and Hetzel tied for first, neither of them being able to make over eleven feet. But a new technicality which says that the person with the least number of trials shall be awarded first place automatically gave Rinas the lead. In a like manner, Armstrong, who had tied with Wardwell for third, placed, since Wardwell had taken the greater number of tries. In the high jump, Myron Carmer and McLaughlin, tied for second, were outclassed by the jumping of Briggs.

Hamilton showed herself weak in the running events, long and middle distances. Henry Estabrook and Bill Tice succeeded in getting thirds in the 440 and 880 respectively. It was in the 100-yard dash that George Meyl was first. He was second in the 220. Henry Estabrook won the 220 low hurdles in the excellent time of 25.9 seconds, three seconds short of the college record. McLaughlin was just nosed out of third by Carlson. In the highs, McLaughlin lost to Carlson, this time taking a second.

Hamilton lost all three places in the broad jump. In the javelin, however, Howie Kirk came

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Dr. Tweedy Preaches On Man's Irritability

Speaking in the College Chapel last Sunday morning, the Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, used as his text: "Let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and good works." He claimed that people today are not provoked enough by such things as slums and as penitentiaries which hardly make their inmates penitent, and that they are provoked too much by the trivial, insignificant things in life. He pointed out that such inanimate objects as stones cannot be irritated; that animals can be irritated by pain, hunger, and thirst; but that man has the largest range of irritability and therefore the largest range of possibility. The results of being irritated, however, depend entirely upon the individual—on whether or not he does something constructive as a result of the irritation. To get anything done in this world, Dr. Tweedy claimed, one must provoke oneself into doing it.

Dr. Tweedy went on to state that the only successful way to make a person do something which you want him to, is to make him want to do it. The way to make an indigent family on relief try to get back on its feet is to show them a model home and family. This would inspire in them the longing necessary for accomplishment.

In closing, Dr. Tweedy deplored the fact that we are not sufficiently provoked by the evils in life which ought to call forth strong reaction and that we are not provoked enough by the great values in life to strive to gain them. "Whatever you learn," he said, "you ought to learn to live and to provoke all those about you to good will and good works, by example."

Students Sing in Chorus

Several Hamilton students took part in the concert offered by the combined Utica Civic Chorus and New Utica Orchestra in the Avon Theater last Thursday evening, under the baton of Professor Shute. Among the selections rendered by both orchestra and chorus were Handel's "Israel in Egypt"—as a choral composition second only to Bach's "B Minor Mass"—and the Prize Song from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger".

Students to Present Concert This Friday

Friday evening, in the Hall of Commons, the Musical Art Society will present its annual student concert. The program will consist of selections by the College Choir under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, selections by the College Band under the direction of Sam Lake '39, and numerous solos. There will be piano solos by H. Craig Hutchinson '38 and Eldred L. Ross '40, a French horn solo by Charles L. Nord '39, a baritone horn solo by Richard F. Griffith '40, and selections by the brass quartet consisting of Messrs. Lake, Griffith, Nord, and John R. Carter '39.

Most of the soloists have performed in other concerts given on the Hill and are well known to Hamilton students, although several of them made their debuts as soloists in the band concert given last Friday. All of them are skilled musicians of real ability and some experience. The program itself will consist of carefully chosen selections, as yet not definitely decided upon, selections picked with the primary purpose of pleasing Hamilton students.

Hamilton Band Gives First Concert

Playing in a public concert for the first time since 1930, the College Band under the direction of Sam L. Lake '39 provided a highly satisfactory program for about two hundred people assembled in the Hall of Commons last Friday evening.

According to some of the faculty, this concert was greatly superior to the one given seven years ago. The credit for the improvement goes to leader Lake, who was largely responsible for bringing about such an excellent performance in spite of numerous obstacles.

The program opened with the stirring "Thunderer March" of John Philip Sousa, one of the greatest composers of military music. This was followed by the "Tournament Overture" of Hicks. An exceptionally fine solo performance was rendered by Charles N. Nord on the French Horn, one of the most difficult instruments in the military group. A brass quartet composed of John R. Carter, trumpet; Sam Lake, trombone; Charles Nord, horn; and Richard F. Griffith, trombone, showed what a well-trained group of musicians was capable of accomplishing. The "Leathernecks March", official march of the United States Marine Band, ended the first part of the program.

The second group of numbers opened with another composition by Sousa, the "Washington Post March", which was followed by a solo on the Baritone Horn by Richard F. Griffith. This solo was received with more applause than any other feature of the entire program. The arrangement was very difficult and necessitated great dexterity of execution. Craig Hutchinson accompanied the soloists on the piano.

The last two numbers on the program were the most outstand-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Two Plays to Be Offered May 14th

On Friday evening, May 14, the Junior Dramatic Interpretation class which is under the direction of Professor Paul Fancher will do its share in entertaining Hamilton's House Party guests in the College Commons, by presenting two excellent one-act plays. "The Last Man In" is a dramatic, tragic, almost horrendous play, whose cast will include Mrs. Francis Mineka, John Kelsey, Joseph Santry, and Eugene Sullivan. The scene of the second play, a comedy called "The Converts," is laid in a Salvation Army barracks, and the action centers about two prize fighters, who will be played by Daniel Wells and George Beilby.

Hill Tennis Team Downs Hartwick

Last Wednesday, the Hamilton tennis team journeyed to Colgate University to play its first match of the season. The Hill racketeers lost 8-1. Hampered by wet courts on the Hill, practice had been scanty before the match with Colgate. Despite their lack of practice, however, the Continentals put up a game fight, most of them losing by close margins only. Colgate always comes up with a strong outfit; if the Hill team could have played against it a little later in the season, after having had the experience gained by playing some of the weaker teams first, the result might have been very different. The scores were as follows:

Wood, Colgate, defeated Riddleberger, Hamilton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Smith, Colgate, defeated Hopkins, Hamilton, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7.

Schmitt, Colgate, defeated Pooley, Hamilton, 6-4, 9-7.

Semple, Colgate, defeated Getman, Hamilton, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

Galpin, Colgate, defeated Erickson, Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4.

Ploger, Colgate, defeated Benedetto, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-2.

Wood and Quackenboss, Colgate, defeated Riddleberger and Pooley, Hamilton, 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.

Erickson and Hopkins, Hamilton, defeated Eppler and Nasmith, Colgate, 6-4, 6-1.

Schmitt and Ploger, Colgate, defeated Getman and Benedetto, Hamilton, 6-1, 8-6.

Showing themselves to be much benefited by practice, the Hill netmen decisively whipped the Hartwick aggregation last Thursday, 7-2, on the Hamilton courts. Riddleberger, Hopkins, Erickson, Pooley, and Getman all won their singles matches, while Benedetto succumbed only after a long, gruelling contest with McFee of Hartwick. Erickson showed a decided improvement over his play against his Colgate opponent, proving that he is again rounding into the form which made him one of last year's outstanding freshman netmen.

The scores:

Riddleberger, Hamilton, defeated Hill, Hartwick, 6-4, 6-0.

Hopkins, Hamilton, defeated Wells, Hartwick, 6-1, 7-5.

Pooley, Hamilton, defeated Gardner, Hartwick, 6-4, 6-2.

Erickson, Hamilton, defeated Christiana, Hartwick, 6-3, 6-2.

Getman, Hamilton, defeated Disbrow, Hartwick, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

McFee, Hartwick, defeated Benedetto, Hamilton, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

College Hears Lecture By Robert P. T. Coffin

Yesterday evening, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, poet, professor, and critic, gave the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture in the Hamilton College Chapel. Mr. Coffin, who was introduced by President Frederick Carlos Ferry, spoke on the subject "Poetry, Part of My Life." In his opening remarks he explained that the writing of verse was his avocation, that a considerable portion of his time was given to academic work at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. "I do not wish," he said, "to be known as that amphibian, 'a poet in residence', for like a football coach the 'poet in residence', if he doesn't live up to his reputation, may be requested to practise his art elsewhere.

"Most people," he said, "expect a poet to be different, queer, shut off from life. He is expected to have communion with mysterious powers. Yet all of us have at some moments in our lives feelings which are elevated above the common day." Much of Mr. Coffin's material has been found in the ordinary, everyday events of life. His poems have been written on "the Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays of Life, as well as the Sundays." To show exactly what he meant, Mr. Coffin told a very amusing story of how, during a flood in his cellar, he had written a poem between scoops with a long-handled shovel. The poem was titled "Getting Ready For Town" and described the ritual for departure from a farm.

Mr. Coffin in his reading divided his poems into four groups. The first group consisted of poems which had been inspired by ordinary, everyday events and included "Lantern in the Snow," "Go to the Barn with a Lantern," "Hens in Winter," "The Barn Swallows," and "Old Farmer Alone." The poet suggested that there were great poems waiting to be written on the dandelion and on wild geese. His second group, including a very vivid descriptive piece called "Crystal Moment," dealt with the subject of light. Mr. Coffin warned aspiring poets that if they did not write Tuesday poems, the Sunday poems might never come. In his second group were also "The Secret Heart" and "Golden Falcon."

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Charlatans Start Rehearsals of New Play

On Friday, June 11, the Charlatans, Hamilton College dramatic society, will score another of its "first time by any amateur group" productions with the presentation of "Libel", a play written by Edward Wooll and directed by Professor Robert Barnes Rudd. John Kelsey will play the male lead; Mrs. V. Jones of Utica and Miss Marjorie Bryden of Clinton will play important roles. Mrs. Jones has done some excellent work with the Charlatans in previous plays. Miss Bryden has had considerable experience with the Utica Players.

The play requires only one set, which will be under the supervision of William Holt, who has been responsible for the stage-set of many other Charlatan productions, such as that for "Winterset" this winter. All of the action takes place in an English courtroom. Rehearsals will get under way next week and will be held three times each week thereafter—on Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays, in the Little Theater.

The complete cast is as follows:

Judge ..... John Adamson
Sir Wilfred ..... John Henninger
Foxley ..... Robert Hall
Sir Mark ..... John Kelsey
Buckenham .. Andrew Canterbury
Hemsby ..... W. B. Clark
Bale ..... Daniel Wells
Lady Loddon ..... Mrs. V. Jones
Sarah Carleton ..... Miss Bryden
Mrs. Winterton ... . F. Pratt
Brampton ..... George Beilby
Flordon ..... Jerome Young
Associate ..... A. Brown
Usher ..... William Beatty
Numero Quinze .. Edward Persike
Gerald Loddon ..... S. Kelly
Admiral Loddon ... Donald Lewis
Jurors .....Robert Allen, Arthur Darrigrand, Douglas Washburn, Eugene Sullivan, James Sibbison, and Frank Thomas.

JANZEN HAS ARTICLE IN AMERICAN REVIEW

An article by Professor Janzen entitled "Kelsen's Theory of Law" appeared in the April issue of the American Political Science Review. Kelsen is a great German political scientist, who has written monumental works on law—almost incomprehensible even in their original German to any but a real student of political science. Mr. Janzen has done a very scholarly job of rearranging, reorganizing, and condensing Kelsen's many volumes and has set forth in his article in the Political Science Review what he thinks Kelsen means, in terms which the average reader can understand. Professor Janzen has been on the Hamilton faculty since the middle of last year.

Interfraternity Golf Tournament to Start

Coach Prettyman has just announced that the annual interfraternity golf tournament, which is held each spring, will begin immediately. The fraternities are divided into three groups and will play in "round-robin" style, the winners playing each other.

There will be a four-man team from each house, which will make an individual match consist of two foursomes. Regular intercollegiate rules will apply, with individual matches and best ball counting one point apiece. A match score will consist of six points.

No man who has played in any intercollegiate contest will be eligible to play. The ninth hole on the course will be omitted, as in regular intercollegiate matches, and the second and third holes will be played over as the 17th and 18th.

Ist group: Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Psi.

2nd group: Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, E. L. S., Tau Kappa Epsilon.

3rd group: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Neutrals.

Golf Team Gains Victory Over Syracuse

On Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton golf team added another victory to its string by defeating Syracuse University's squad, 5 to 4. Captain Sabine and Amsden, playing beautiful games, were the mainstays of the Hamilton team; Pawlowski, Himmel, and Gunther played splendidly for the visitors.

In the first foursome, Sabine beat Gunther of Syracuse, while the other Orange invader, Perkins, beat Kelley of Hamilton. However, best ball went to Hamilton, and the score was in favor of the Buff and Blue. Both Amsden and Zwahlen of the Hill squad defeated their opponents and also took best ball. Gilmore and Daw were off their games, and both bowed to the visitors.

Captain Sabine played an extremely good game, being six strokes under fours at the end of the fifteenth hole, where his match ended. His sixty-five for the entire eighteen was the best score he has had this year. Amsden also turned in a very creditable record, being only six over par at the fifteenth hole. Gunther carded the lowest count for Syracuse with a sixty-nine.

On the preceding Wednesday, the team administered a thorough defeat to the Cornell JV's, winning every match.

This coming Saturday, a Hill squad composed of four men will journey to Rochester. The line-up for the match has not yet been determined. Coach Prettyman states that there will be a play-off this week for places on the team. He plans to throw open the three positions below Sabine to any one on

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Alumnus Teaches Medicine to Fiji Islanders

In the March issue of "Harper's" Magazine appears the story of one of Hamilton's most interesting graduates, Sylvester Lambert '03, the man behind the Central Medical School in Suva, the capital of Fiji.

The Kingdom of Fiji is one of the group of South Pacific islands made up of American and British Samoa, the Cook Islands, Fiji, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Solomons, and the New Hebrides. Fiji is a British island, and back in the '80's a British Chief Medical Officer conceived the idea of starting a course of medical instruction for young natives, who would then be able to combat the diseases, imported by the white man, which reduced the population of Fiji from 300,000 to 114,000 in only eleven years. Picked from leading island families, to give them social prestige, the young Polynesians were given a three- year course in the hospital and then sent back into the bush to practise medicine. The idea worked admirably on Fiji, and it was Lambert who was responsible for expanding it to include all the islands of the South Sea group.

Sylvester Lambert, the son of an up-state leather tanner, was graduated from Hamilton in 1903 and, in spite of poor eye-sight which made him incapable of doing microscope work, became a doctor and practised for some years in Rochester. From there he went to Mexico and to New Guinea, and thence to the South Sea islands as a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Seeing the way in which the native population was rapidly decreasing, Lambert appealed to the Foundation for funds to make it possible to bring native boys from each island in the group, British and American alike, to the school in Suva. The Foundation at first was not interested in the plan, but Lambert, who believes that the Polynesian is potentially the superior of the white man, went to Queen Salote of Tonga, who pledged him fifteen hundred pounds as her island's contribution. That started the ball rolling, and British Samoa followed with a like amount. As the idea spread, the Rockefeller Foundation at last saw the value of the project and promised to erect a building for the school, which opened in 1928 and now includes representatives from over a hundred islands.

Care is taken to assure the boys the maximum of knowledge without severing them from their own people, and visiting medical men have been astounded at their brilliant grasp of the subject and the rapidity with which they learn. As Lambert says, each of the boys should be, and usually is, a "quiet, unobtrusive propagandist in the district for public health—sanitation and infant care." The boys are trained also to perform ordinary operations, a plan which is proving an amazing success. Had the Melanesian and Polynesian races been allowed to die out, Asiatics would have flooded the islands, greatly disturbing the political balance in the Pacific. The Polynesians are among the finest of the races in the world and have much to contribute to our civilization, especially in the field of human relations. Their psychology of work, their art, and their way of life are all inspiring and of great value to other peoples. Largely through Lambert's efforts, their population is again increasing.

Dekes Lead Fraternities In Ping-pong Tournament

In the Interfraternity Ping-pong League tournament inaugurated this spring, the Dekes are leading with four victories and no defeats. The Sigs are in second place, having lost only to the Dekes; the D. U.'s bring up a close third.

The games are usually played on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Five men represent each house with three single matches and two doubles. In singles only Bob Hole and Forbush of the Dekes, Sidle of the Sigs, and Carroll of the Chi Psis are as yet undefeated.

According to the present indications, the Interfraternity Ping-pong League will finish its season on Wednesday, May 19, with Sunday, May 23rd, reserved in case a play-off is necessary.

The league standing to Wednesday, April 28, inclusive, is as follows:

	Won	Lost	PC
D. K. E.	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	3	1	.750
Delta Upsilon	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	2	3	.400
Theta Delta Chi	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Phi	0	5	.000

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest
Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

STAFF

Robert L. Allen '38, Editor-in-chief
Lambda Chi Alpha
Carlos D. Smith '37, Business Manager
Emerson Hall
Ralph T. Haas '37, Carpe Diem Editor
North College
Dr. Edward Fitch '86, Alumni Editor
College Hill
William M. Deller '38, Circulation Manager
Emerson Hall
Francis E. Taylor '38, Advertising Manager
Chi Psi

Associate Editors

Allan W. Cantor '38.....North College
Daniel J. Keane jr. '38.....Lambda Chi Alpha
Rae F. Nichols '38.....Emerson Hall
William E. Read '38.....Emerson Hall
Raymond A. Russell '38.....Emerson Hall
Robert W. Shankland III '38.....Emerson Hall
Winant Sidle '38.....Sigma Phi

Reporters — Class of 1939

J. Perry Barker, William C. Bornmann, J. Leo Coupe, Hamilton Dodge, E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., R. Raymond Male, Jr., Alan B. McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, Robert M. Palmer, and Walter J. Roider, Jr.

Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

GOAL

With this issue, we, the new staff, take over the publication of Hamilton *Life*. With it we take over a long tradition of high-quality journalistic writing and of conservative newspaper editing. We take them from hands which for the last year have been tireless in their efforts to uphold the high standards which Hamilton *Life* has always maintained, hands which have faithfully and zealously recorded the life of Hamilton College. It is our sincere hope that we may prove equal to the task which they have passed on to us and worthy of the faith they placed in us. It is our supreme aim to keep the best of the tradition in which Hamilton *Life* has been growing for thirty-eight years and to discard the worst—to discard everything which, in the name of tradition only, might prevent our keeping pace with the march of time.

For therein lies the danger of tradition—that for sentimental reasons one may do what many others have done before, regardless of its actual worth, merely because so many others have already done it. And it is from this tendency, which we have felt growing upon Hamilton *Life*, that we wish to be freed.

Yet even as we say this, we find ourselves faced with the question of what course to take. Tradition, if it does nothing else, does offer a bulwark behind which to hide. Every sally from behind such a bulwark is fraught with many risks. But it is only by taking such risks that one can learn the wisest way to move ahead, to gain new vantage points—and it is for this reason that we beg our readers to bear with us in any mistakes which we may make. For we feel that the time has come for Hamilton *Life* not only to present all the news which takes place on College Hill but to present it in a more interesting fashion. We feel that the motto of Hamilton *Life* should be not so much "Published every Tuesday in the interests of the undergraduates of Hamilton College" as "Published every Tuesday for the interest of the undergraduates—and the alumni—of Hamilton College"; not so much "*Life* has been made and read by Hamilton men for thirty-eight years" as "*Life* is being made and read by Hamilton men today—and will be for many years to come". We do not claim that *Life* has not been interesting in the past—far from it; all of our readers know that it has. But we do feel that *Life* can and should be made continually more interesting, that news can and should be made vital and entertaining as well as informing—and that it is up to us to prove it.

This, then, is the goal which we have set before us. And we hope, in striving to reach that goal, once more to adopt a definite editorial policy; we hope to bear in mind at all times that our alumni are *Life* subscribers fully as much as are the undergraduates; we hope to offer in the future less destructive criticism and more constructive criticism, and we hope to be more lavish with well-earned praise; we hope to present our readers with news of real interest beyond and above the mere results of yesterday's game—to dig up the less-known facts of interest connected with the life of our campus, and to boast proudly to our readers of what our alumni are accomplishing off of our campus. And perhaps some day we may even become a really vital and moving force on College Hill. This is our goal. It was with this goal in mind that all of the juniors on the staff of Hamilton *Life* pledged their continued cooperation in the editing of this paper. It is with this goal in mind that we accept with this issue the responsibility of editing this paper for the coming year. It will be with this goal in mind that we shall inaugurate most of the changes to take place in the printing of Hamilton *Life*. Mistakes we are sure to make; but if we leave our successors a newspaper with both a time-honored tradition and a really worthy, up-to-the-minute goal, we will not feel that our mistakes are in vain.

"LIBEL"

Again the Charlatans score a dramatic scoop. The spring vehicle of the players for this year is another "first" for amateur groups. "Libel", a former Broadway success, will be presented under Professor Paul A. Fancher's direction in June. This is the second time within one year that the ambitious thespians have undertaken to produce what had formerly been presented only on the professional stage. Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning "Winterset" was done expertly on the Hill last semester, appearing for the first time on an amateur stage with the special permission of the author.

The activities of these Charlatans should be an example to some of the other extra-curricular units existing on the campus. Numerous clubs could undertake to imitate at least the vibrant attitude that the players show in their yearly program. We realize that the Charlatans possess quite an advantage in the ambitious person of their director, yet not all is smooth sailing, by dint of the limited resources which the Hall of Commons offers.

Yet the Charlatans work on, continuing to bring to the Hill as fine productions as can be found on any college campus. No small share of praise should go to energetic President Henninger and the members of the group. That they will make a capable, polished performance of "Libel" next month, there is no doubt.

BAND

The band concert held Friday evening in the Hall of Commons was outstanding in many respects. On its own initiative the band has changed from an organization which functioned as a whole only during the football season into a really musical group. Great praise is due to the members of the band for their energy and courage in trying to instil life into what has been in the past an institution with a somewhat cut-and-dried program; great praise is due to their leader for his patience and perseverance in molding a single musical unit out of a heterogeneous collection of musical students. As is unfortunately too often the case with student functions, however, the attendance Friday evening left much to be desired. It is significant that over half of the audience was composed of persons not connected officially with the college. This would seem to indicate that there are people who appreciate the band, but that a good share of them are outside of Hamilton.

Having practiced for the whole year, the college band should be unusually good at the football games next fall. It should be an organization which Hamilton men will be proud to have representing them on the field between halves. By Friday's concert the group has earned a higher place in the estimation of the student body. Evidence of this growing recognition is found in the fact that last year, for the first time, band letters were given out. The next move would seem to be the purchase of better uniforms for the members. The band might buy jackets which could be worn on the campus as the D. T. blazers are now.

Since the band members have put so much time into developing their organization, the suggestion has been made that college credit be given for playing in the band, as it is now for singing in the choir. At any rate, the men should receive P. T. credit for marching practice in the fall. Until now the band has carried on its work with no added inducements whatever. And it has been hard, gruelling work. But even though we feel that there should be some recognition of the effort expended in building the band up into what it is today other than mere verbal praise, we must admit that we cannot help but feel gratified to see such a movement succeed on a campus where lack of student support has been of late so deeply and so constantly deplored.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Granville Ross Pike '90, a graduate of Auburn Seminary and pastor of Congregational churches in New York State, in Fargo, North Dakota, and Pullman and Chicago, Illinois, died in Yakima, Washington, on April 20. He was the author of "The Divine Drama," 1898, and "Vital Modifications of Religious Truth," 1926.

Rev. Charles H. Phillips, D.D., '82, died in Minneapolis, where he had lived since retiring from the active ministry. He was for thirty years pastor of the Congregational Church in Jamestown, North Dakota, and for twenty years a trustee of Fargo College. He was one of the charter members of the Emerson Literary Society.

On account of the death of Frank H. Robson '87, who had been appointed last June as half-century annalist at the coming commencement, the responsibility for presenting a letter fell upon the alternate, Robert A. Patterson, the class secretary. At Mr. Patterson's instance the appointment was transferred to his classmate, Rev. Courtenay H. Fenn, D.D., who will read his letter at the alumni meeting on June 12. Dr. Fenn is the father of Henry C. Fenn '16 and William P. Fenn '23.

Professor J. D. Ibbotson '90, after spending the winter in Germany, visited England and made special purchases for the College Library. He sailed from England April tenth on a freight steamer which is due to reach Mobile, Alabama, after a voyage of about three weeks. He plans to come to Clinton by way of Galveston, Texas.

The eighty-sixth Members' Concert of the University Glee Club of New York City, of which L. Danforth Bates '24 is president, was given in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria on the evening of April 15. Other Hamilton graduates who are members of the Club are George F. Gouge '11, Willoughby, F. Brazeau '26, Rumsey M. McGregor '30, Robert G. Phelps and John F. VanDeVenter '32.

Sol M. Linowitz '35 who is now completing his second year in the Cornell University Law School, has been chosen editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly on the basis of scholarship and executive ability.

H. William Kessler '31 and Miss Alice Haines Cookingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre E. Cookingham of Rhinebeck, were married on April 17, in the manse of the West End Presbyterian Church, Binghamton. Mrs. Kessler is a graduate of Drew Seminary and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

The Musical Art Society will present its annual student program on Friday, in the Hall of Commons. Eldred Ross '40 and M. Craig Hutchinson '38 will be the piano soloists, while both the Band and the Choir are to offer their services. Both of the soloists are capable pianists and should help to make as effective and pleasing an evening as did last year's performers.

GRANGE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SINNER TAKE ALL"
Margaret Lindsay—Bruce Cabot
Thursday and Friday
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Simone Simon—James Stewart
Saturday—Double Feature
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
Helen Broderick—Victor Moore
"SECRET VALLEY"
Virginia Grey—Richard Arlen
5th Chapter "Phantom Rider"
Sunday and Monday
Double Feature
'THE GREAT O'MALLORY'
Sybil Jason—Pat O'Brien
"BREEZING HOME"
Wendy Barrie—William Gargan
Tuesday and Wednesday
"REMBRANDT"
Chas. Laughton—Elsa Lanchester
Thursday and Friday
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Elizabeth Bergner, Laurence Oliver
Added Attraction—Mickey Mouse

BARBECUES LEGAL DRINKS ON THE CLINTON ROAD AT THE LEAN-TO
Phone 2-9140 J. F. Pryor, Prop.

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Corsages—Bouquets—Designs
UTICA FLORAL CO.
248 Genesee Street
PHONE UTICA 4-3611
—We Telegraph Flowers—

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

The Old Spinning Wheel
Maud Truman
CHICKEN and STEAK
Dinners a Specialty
Reservations Made for Parties
Stop 12, Clinton-Utica Road
Phone 247-J

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT
Phone 221
College Street

SPECIAL
Student Laundry Service
Agents:
College Store
Clark Moore ..... Psi U House
ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

• THE NEW DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 23, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Lincoln Laundry
"Always Dependable"

While there is Life (Hamilton) there is hope!
While there is ROEDEL'S there is a shop to fill your jewelry and gift wants!
Genesee-Hopper Building UTICA

Phone 4-1531 Hameline's DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
West Park Row, Clinton—Over Turnock's Store
—No Waiting—

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

FORD'S MARKET
Has
Choice Western Meats
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

The Madell Studio
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Official Photographers for The 1937 Hamiltonian

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Men's Distinctive Clothes
Styled by Robert-Surrey
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
FRANKLIN SQUARE UTICA, N.Y.

German Teachers to Meet at Hamilton

On Saturday, May 8, there will be a meeting at Hamilton College of the Central New York chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, of which Dr. Liedke is secretary. There will be German professors here from most of the colleges and universities in the central part of the state; they will be entertained at the Faculty Club, where Mr. Kubler of Colgate University will address the group.

Plans are afoot for another joint meeting of the German Clubs of Wells, Colgate, Hamilton, Syracuse, and possibly Cornell, at Drumlin's in Syracuse this Saturday evening. The meeting last year, which was held in the same place, was such a success that it is hoped these joint meetings will become annual affairs.

On the 12th of this month, the German Club will hold another meeting, at which Mr. Liedke will speak, probably on the diffuulties of translating. No final plans have been made as yet, but it is expected that the meeting will be held in the Psi Upsilon House.

Chalmers to Preach

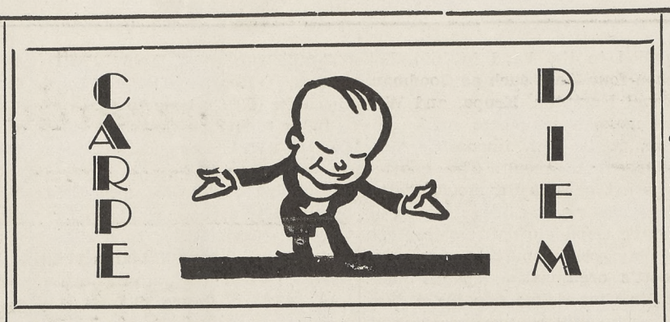
The Chapel preacher next Sunday morning will be the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, D.D. Mr. Chalmers , who speaks in the College Chapel every year, is pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City. He spoke last year on the Scotsboro case, in which he was at the time very interested.

When lectures proved too dry, Seth Shaver, a junior at the University of Rochester, decided to do something unconventional. He believed he could learn more by doing private research and reading and asked for unlimited "cut" permission. He has attended classes only to take regular examinations and has passed them all with plenty to spare.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL
(Established 1891)
Co-educational
Four year course leading to LL.B. degree
Graduates entitled to take Bar Examination in N. Y.
Small classes, selective enrollment, "Dwight System" of instruction
Late afternoon and evening sessions
Applicants must have completed two years' college work
Address:
REGISTRAR, N. Y. Law School
63 Park Row, N. Y. City

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Case System
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-educational
Member of the Association or American Law Schools
College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished
Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes
For further information address
CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
233 Broadway, New York

Choose Your
PEN
FROM THESE THREE—
PARKER
WAHL
WATERMAN
Our stock is so large and complete that any "whim or fancy" can be perfectly satisfied.
Repairs for any make of pen.
LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
—Booksellers—
255 Genesee St.
Utica



With this issue, the incumbent Carpe surrenders his motley to a worthy successor, who prefers to remain safely hidden behind the dark veil of anonymity. He feels that the vitriolic pen can be wielded to greater advantage from behind a secretive shield. We do not agree on this question, yet it may prove to be the wiser course. Nevertheless we welcome royally to these pages, the Man of Deep Mystery, the Man in the inky mask, the new Carpe editor.

* * * * *

Harpo Blyth's philosophy students who were sent forth a few weeks ago to observe how the great American mass learns its ABC's met with many amusing experiences. The most embarrassing moment experienced by any of the embryo teachers, however, occurred in the life of George Meyl. George decided to vagabond an Economics class at the Utica Free Academy.

He was comfortably seated at a desk in the rear of the room, when other students filed in to their places. A huge individual, who apparently for many years had waited in vain for the school to burn down, sat in the seat beside George. He surveyed Meyl interestedly and then leaned over to him as the teacher entered the room and whispered, "Jeez, buddy, do you have to take this stuff again too?

* * * * *

Bitter Irony

Newspaper headline—New York Burlesque Houses Closed.
Sport's headline—Ham College Nine Spends Night in Big City.
Oh well, there's always the Statue of Liberty.

* * * * *

Hugh Riddleberger has a dynamic personality. In fact, it's so dynamic that the Biology-Geology Building cat, which is sewed together like the cover of an indoor baseball, took quite a liking to Hugh and climbed up on his shoulder during a recent economics class, giving Professor Patton a great deal of unwanted competition. Watch your dates House Party, fellows, when Riddleberger's around!

* * * * *

Wednesday will start things off for D.T. candidates. Some heads will grow bigger, others will collapse like balloons pricked with a well-aimed needle.

* * * * *

Sammy Lake and his colleagues put on a good band concert last Friday night, showing what cooperation and persistence can do when a group is working toward the same goal—good music, in this case. Only one member didn't seem to want to play along with the rest, or was that a mouse doing all the squeaking? If so, they make more noise than they ever used to make. Incidentally, out of about 420 students in the College, there were exactly 31 Dekes, 10 Neutrals, a couple Alpha Delts, and a few odds and ends present. Where has that school spirit gone?

* * * * *

If Bill Noe expects to have more than four wheels and a motor left by House Party time, he'd better put his car in cold storage. But, then, if he keeps on at his present rate, he'll find himself in cold storage long before the spring parties.

* * * * *

Carpe doesn't know where this came from, but here it is. There's a rumor going around that two famous stewards, Brown and Wardwell, are thinking seriously of entering the next edition of the Vanderbilt Cup races. A few days ago, they were observed trying out their cars and testing them against all sorts of obstacles too numerous to mention here. The Alpha Delts lost the hockey game, but they stand a good chance of winning the Cup.

* * * * *

Scene 1. Shower in the gym. Don Lewis asks Henry Estabrook if he knows of anyone driving to Wellesley in a couple of weeks. Henry replies that he knows of someone but, after thinking about it for some time, decides he can't remember who it is. Will find out, though.

Scene II. (A week later) Don "Gaboon" Lewis asks Henry if he had recalled who was going to Wellesley. "Oh yes," answers Henry, "I remember now. It was you."

* * * * *

Hamilton **Life** and Carpe always welcome contributions. This is not a one-man paper. Submit your material to the Editor.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Georgie "the Porgie" Beilby favors squash as the ideal form of athletic endeavor with which to fill out the new upperclassman P. T. requirement. Said Mr. Beilby the other night, "It's the nuts. It reduces one's ventral facade no end." Sounds like a good idea, especially for quite a few upperclassmen whose embonpoint seems to be getting the better of them.

The ping-pong craze has taken the college by storm. The Dekes and Sigs seem to be dominating the race for the 1937 pennant, with the former possessing a slight advantage. The six-team league, formed under the guiding hand of Phil Pugsley, is going strong. Hole and Forbush of the Deke aggregation, Pooley of the Sigs, Pugsley of the D. U.'s, and Jackson of the Chipsies seem to be the stars.

Bob Forbush, freshman basketball star, is reputed to be a second Vandermuelen as far as indoor baseball pitching is concerned. In a Deke-Psi U. ball game the other night Bob set the Psi U's down with only two measly hits. It looks as if the Dekes might have another interfraternity league pennant under their belts before the year is over.

The golf course and tennis courts are being used to the fullest advantage since their opening last week. Ideal weather for these sports plus the revival of the former practice of allowing juniors and seniors to take their physical training at any hours they choose has led to the crowding of the courts and golf course in all free hours.

Hamilton's golf team seems to be the only consistent winner the Hill has produced this year. Undefeated in its first three starts, it seems well on its way to a highly successful season. The tennis team appears to have plenty of power, and may also prove to be a winner as soon as it gains a bit more experience and has a little more practice.

The freshman baseballers took on a pick-up Jay Vee ball club last Saturday and trounced it 10-3 in five innings. Dick Geer of the yearlings accomplished baseball's most pleasing feat in the third stanza when he tagged Jackson for a home run with the bases loaded. John Miller, the freshman shortstop, completed the J. V.'s discomfiture when he followed up Geer's circuit smash with one of his own. Young pitched creditably for the yearlings, holding his opponents to five hits and striking out nine. Jackson also did a good job, but was ruined by a great lack of support from his teammates.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Fimchley
FIFTH AVE. AT FORTY-SIXTH ST., NEW YORK
MR. MARTIN ROSES
EXHIBITING AT
COLLEGE STORE
THURSDAY, MAY 6
CLOTHES - HATS - HABERDASHERY - SHOES

ROEDEL'S
You'll be pleased to see our assortment of
FINE GIFTS
—We'll be pleased to see you
at Genesee-Hopper Bldg., Utica

EARN REAL MONEY THIS SUMMER
Easy - Pleasant - Certain
FULL-TIME or SPARE-TIME
NO INVESTMENT
Write Today for Details
(please include your home address)
D. R. GOURLEY, President
AUSTIN LIME CORPORATION
68 South Water Market, Chicago, Ill.

Imperial Restaurant
Unique and Ideal Place to Eat
6 Oriskany Street West, Utica

YOUR LAUNDRY HOME AND RETURN WEEKLY by nation-wide Railway Express. Swift, safe, sure. Enjoyed by thousands in hundreds of colleges, at low economical cost. Remember, prompt pick-up and delivery, always without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. For immediate and college-year service, phone the nearest office of Railway Express.
Kirkland Avenue
Phone 283
Clinton, N. Y.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"

"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROB'T R. REYNOLDS
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

Art Cunningham
GAS and OIL
Battery Service
TIRES
Telephone 330

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

HAMILTON INN
Convenient, comfortable accommodations for parents and guests.
Prop. Mrs. Moy College St.
Just over the Bridge

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

Mix with Clicquot Club Ginger Ale or Water
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

Elias Restaurant
DELICIOUS FOOD
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

Harold's Barber Shop
HAIRCUT 35c
17 College St.
Try Our Shampoo
(We use soft water)

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
DAN WELLS
Chi Psi
College Representative

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

a sacrifice and an infield out.

Hamilton started her rally too late in the Swarthmore game. She was trailing by five runs when successive hits by Sullivan, Wilcox, and Hilfinger, a walk on the part of Fowler, and another single by Roider brought her to within one run of tying in the eighth inning. Swarthmore, however, came back with three more runs in her part of the eighth to place the game in the bag for the Pennsylvania college.

Gene Sullivan, second sacker for Hamilton, led the hitting at Swarthmore, with four singles out of five times at bat. He was followed by Wilcox and Hilfinger, with two apiece.

Frank Clark, who started the game for Hamilton, twirled a fine game until the eighth inning, when Swarthmore bumped him for successive singles which, with an error by Roider in center field, accounted for her last three runs.

The team was considerably improved in its fielding performances over those of last week against R.P.I. Only three errors were registered against Hamilton in the Haverford game.

Hamilton	ab	r	h	o	a
Towner, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Sullivan, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Gillette, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Wilcox, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hilfinger, p, lb	4	1	1	7	1
Fowler, lf, p	3	0	0	1	3
Roider, lb, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Sprague, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Button, c	4	0	0	9	1
	30	2	1	24	10

Haverford	ab	r	h	o	a
J. Carson, 3b	4	2	3	2	3
W'ngerd, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Ja. Carson, c	4	0	1	7	1
Jack'n ss	3	2	1	6	1
Williams, lb	3	0	2	8	0
Hawkins, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Taylor, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Magill, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mears, p	3	1	0	1	8
Lewis, cf	2	0	0	0	0
	31	6	10	27	13

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Haverford	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Errors: Sullivan, Gillette, J. Carson 2, Wingerd 2, Ja. Carson 1.

Three-base hits: Williams. Two-base hits: J. Carson, Ja. Carson, Hawkins.

Struck out: by Mears, 6; by Fowler, 5.

Sacrifices: Carson, Williams, Hawkins.

Double play: Fowler to Hilfinger.

Wild pitch: Mears.

Walks: by Mears, 8; by Hilfinger, 3; by Fowler, 3.

Left on bases: Haverford 7, Hamilton 9.

Hamilton	ab	r	h
Towner, ss	4	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	1	4
Gillette, cf, 3b	4	0	0
Wilcox, rf	5	1	2
Hilfinger, 1b	5	1	2
Fowler, lf, p	4	1	0
Judson, 3b	2	0	0
Roider, cf	1	0	1
Kirk, c	2	0	0
Button, c	2	0	0
Clark, p	3	2	2
	37	6	11

Swarthmore	ab	r	h
Blackman, ss	5	1	1
Brunse, c	4	1	1
Wray, cf	5	2	2
Crothers, 2b	3	3	2
Bigelow, lf	4	2	2
McPhail, 3b	3	0	1
Patterson, 1b	4	1	1
Clarke, rf	2	1	0
McCone, p	2	0	0
Dimpfi, p	0	0	0
	32	11	10

Errors: Blackman, McPhail, Gillette, Judson, Towner, Sprague, Roider.

Two-base hits: F. Clark, Blackman, Sullivan, McPhail, Hilfinger, Wray.

Three-base hits: Wilcox, Crothers.

Left on bases: Swarthmore, 6; Hamilton, 6.

Bases on balls: off Clarke, 5; off McCone, 3.

Struck out: by McCone, 5; by Clarke, 3; by Dimpfi, 3.

GOLF—

(Continued from Page One)

the squad who turns in a satisfactory score.

Although Hamilton has won all her matches so far, the chances for a victory on Saturday are not exceptionally strong. The Buff and Blue squad will not be accustomed to the Oak Hill Course at Rochester, which is extremely difficult, whereas the Rochester squad is familiar with it in every detail. However, the Rochester record for this year shows that her team is not any too strong, and the coming match should be evenly contested.

Summary:

Sabine (H) beat Gunther (S) 5 and 4; Perkins (S) defeated Kelley (H) 4 and 3. Hamilton won best ball, 4 and 3. H-2, S-1.

Amsden (H) beat Burkland (S) 4 and 3; Zwahlen (H) beat Regolia (S) 3 and 2. Hamilton won best ball, 6 and 4: H-3, S-0.

Pawlowski (S) beat Gilmore (H) 3 and 1; Himmel (S) beat Daw (H) 4 and 2. Syracuse won best ball, 4 and 2: H-0, S-3.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page One)

Riddleberger and Pooley, Hamilton, defeated Hill and Gardner, Hartwick, 7-5, 6-4.

Hopkins and Erickson, Hamilton, defeated Wells and Christiana, Hartwick, 6-2, 8-6.

Disbrow and McFee, Hartwick, defeated Getman and Benedetto, Hamilton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

BAND—

(Continued from Page One)

ing from the point of view of force and rhythm. Otis Taylor's "Oracle Overture" depicts a chowd of pioneers who are attracted to a church by the sounds of a vesper service on a late summer day. In the first movement, andante, they sing a praise of thanksgiving for having discovered a peaceful spot in which to settle. The second movement, allegro moderato, finds the settlers giving vent to their joy in dance and frolic. In the last movement, they kneel reverently and give thanks for their good fortune in a burst of choral grandeur which is the high spot in the composition. The "Oracle" denotes the peace and happiness to be found in tranquil security. "El Capitan", another march by Sousa concluded the program. Sousa was inspired to write this piece by seeing a mountain of the same name in the Yosemite Valley. As might be expected, the composition is one of majesty and loftiness.

Although there were many unoccupied seats in the hall, the crowd was large enough to make the concert a notable success. Lake plans to conduct two concerts next year, one at Christmas and another in the spring.

Members of the band are: trumpets—J. R. Carter, H. M. Curran, J. F. Kempf, W. C. Leavenworth, G. R. Weeden Jr., R. G. Williams, all '39; K. M. Baldwin, F. M. Hoppe, J. H. Smith, all '40; trombones—R. S. Allen '39, K. T. Barden '40, G. I. Miller '40; clarinets—F. A. Brown '37, A. W. Cantor '38, P. E. Higinbotham '38, R. E. Newkirk '39, R. B. Farrar '40, J. A. Felitto '40, R. H. Heidner '40; baritones—C. R. Phelps '37, R. F. Griffith '40; French horn—C. L. Nord '39; sousaphone—O. E. Treyz '39; saxophones—R. W. Goodman '40, R. L. Lewis '40; flute—D. C. Childs '39; piccolo—M. C. Treadway '38; percussions—C. K. Soper '38, W. S. Fancher '39, E. L. Ross '40.

COFFIN—

(Continued from Page One)

The material for Mr. Coffin's third group came from his memories of his boyhood. "The poet," he said, "is like a child. A child sees life in a changeless pattern of beauty. A child sees life whole." In this group he read "Country Church", "Where I Took Hold of Life", Bread and Milk on the Stoop." His fourth and final group comprised poems about Maine—its brightness of granite, sea-gulls, light-houses, people and pines. Mr. Coffin read "The Rocker", "Departure", "Lazybones", "Thief Jones", "Being." After explaining that Maine had her tragedies but that, unlike the novelists of Europe, the Maine poet does not bare his troubled bosom to the world, Mr. Coffin read "There Yet Survives a God", "The Woodland Orchard", "The Fog',, and "This Is My Country."

From four-thirty to five-thirty yesterday afternoon, Hamilton students interested in writing, had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Coffin at the Faculty Club. Chatting informally with the dozen or so students who were present, Mr. Coffin described the manner in which many of the ideas for his poetry grow by the accumulation of small items which fit the piece he has in mind. He advised hopeful young writers to express themselves upon subjects with which they are familiar and above all to them to write constantly—in bulk—and to set aside a definite period each day for writing. He praised very highly the work of the late W. W. Christman, a farmer poet of New York State.

Mr. Coffin, who was born in Brunswick, Maine, is himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated from college "summo cum laude", was a Rhodes Scholar from Maine, and served in the World War. For many years a professor of literature at Wells College, he holds at present the same position at Bowdoin.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

If favorable criticism is ever given to any musical organization on this Hill, it usually heads in the direction of the Choir. Now is the time, though, for every person to applaud noisily for Sam Lake's well-directed band. Having heretofore reserved its efforts to only a half-dozen football games, the band suddenly bloomed forth with a concert worthy of note. Thirty men blew handsomely and musically under Lake's baton last Friday night, for a not-too-small, appreciative audience. As well as handling several marches with deft precision, the band played four concert overtures with ability. The band, whose good music was not accomplished without hard work, carries a capable brass section, with George Miller, Dick Griffith outstanding in the trombones, and John Carter leading the trumpet section. The reeds have Dick Farrar and Philip Higinbotham as mainstays, while the drums are managed by William Fancher and Eldred Ross, assisted by Ken Soper.

Lake's directing technique was praised handsomely. It was energetic, enthusiastic, and skilful, carrying the men in a well-welded presentation of the scores. The brass solos were handled capably. Charles Nord played the most difficult of brass instruments, the French horn, with even artistic smoothness. Griffith's horn solo brought forth well-won applause from the audience, being a worthy sample of Griffith's ability, which won him a high rating in the recent State contests.

Attacks on Benny Goodman's trio have become more and more vituperous in content. Swing "cats" are decidedly becoming more and more bored with the ensemble, and this dissatisfaction unfortunately is tingeing the appreciation of the trio, or more correctly, of the quartet. It is asserted that the Goodman unit lacks originality in its arrangements. This we say is valid criticism when applied to the band in toto, but when four stars such as Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Krupa, and Wilson make a composite swing picture, it is nigh impossible for sameness to result. The quartet does not possess Raymond Scott's elaborate, rococo orchestration, though Goodman does not pretend to play programmatic cartoons, as Scott's organization spends most of its time doing. We insist that Goodman still represents swing in its literal definition, and he exhibits this swing essentially in his interesting quartet.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page One)

through to win, with Adler taking third. Ham Dodge was unable to throw the discuss the 118 feet necessary to beat Warwick.

100-yard dash: first, Meyl (H); second, Cibulski (RPI); third, Cornick (RPI); time 10.2.

220-yard dash: first Sleat (RPI); second, Meyl (H); third, Cibulski (RPI); time 22.7.

440-yard dash: first, tie between Sloat (RPI) and Diltz (RPI); third, Estabrook (H); time 54.

880-yard dash: first, Moore (RPI); second, Koopman (RPI); third, Tice (H); time 2:02.5.

Mile run: first, tie between Dugan (RPI), Haver (RPI), and Hitchcox (RPI); time 4:49.

2-mile run: first, Toole (RPI); second, O'Rourke (RPI); third, Hitchcox (RPI); time 10:42.

120-yard high hurdles: first, Carlson (RPI); second, McLaughlin (H); time 16.2

220-yard low hurdles: first, Estabrook (H); second, Nagle (RPI); third, Carlson (RPI); time 25.9.

Shot put: first, Silliman (RPI); second, Wells (H); third, Auditore (RPI); distance 39 feet, 11½ inches.

Pole vault: first, Rinas (H); second, Hetzel (RPI); third, Armstrong (RPI); height 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: first, Briggs (RPI); second, tie between Carmer (H) and McLaughlin (H); height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Discuss: first, Warwick (RPI) second, Dodge (H); third, Demers (RPI); distance 11 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin: first, Kirk (H); second, Young (RPI); third, Nagle (RPI); distance 20 feet, 1 inch.

Score: R. P. I. 1.87, Hamilton 39.

The Hamilton tennis team will face Drew this Thursday on its home courts. With a little dry weather and a little practice, the Hill team is beginning to shape up again into the team which offered great promise last year.

Patronize Life Advertisers

HAVE YOU VISITED
GRANT'S
OLD BOOK
DEPARTMENT?
Perhaps just the book you desire can be "picked up" here at a very low price.
Come in—visit this department, you'll enjoy it.
LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
Bookseller
255 Genesee St.
UTICA

Rytex Cat-Tails
PRINTED STATIONERY
New as this Spring's flowers . . . smooth White Vellum with stately cat-tails in Brown, Green, Blue or Orchid shades as soft as a kitten's purr . . . smartly accented by border and envelope lining of a darker shade.
50 DOUBLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
$1.
Printed with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes . . . or Monogram on Sheets, Name and Address on Envelopes.
THE VALLEY PRESS
CLINTON

—dance with us
—sing with us
HAL KEMP
KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
Ye Sign of
More Pleasure for more people every day
Chesterfield
. . . the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA invites you to hear this popular program.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:30 E. D. T.